# NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE WILL BE CLOSE, SAYS M'GRAW—GOLF AND TENNIS COMMENT

## TGRAW BASES PENNANT HOPES ON WEAK RIVALS

Manager of Giants Will Not Rip Up Team, But Praises Mack's Drastic Step.

nedares Giants and Boston Braves Will Have Another Neck and Neck Battle for Championship-Regards the phillies as Among Leaders.

POINTS OF McGRAW'S REVIEW OF BASEBALL

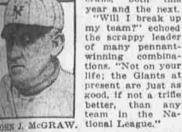
depends to my team of veterans in the content fight.

The Glants and the Braves will fight at for the championship.

Can't Mack was right to break up his dembhation.

ceeds Mack was right to break up his dembhration.
The quality of baseball in the National testes the poorest in 20 years.
Install players are thinking too much it money end of the business and not engal baseball.
The Phillies are a better team than to public generally thinks.
Manader is the greatest pitcher of hely but he has not yet become the ead of Mathewson.

John J. McGraw, manager of the New Jok Glants, will stake his chances for as pennant in the National League race on his team of vet-erans, both this



Yet McGraw, in an exclusive interview with the Evening Ledger, declares that Cents Mack, manager of the Athletics. is easily right in his policy of ripping the old winning combination of the state and building a new team.

Continued to the leader of bathletics were different from those saining now in the National League, see there might appear an inconsistency in the position taken by the Giants' mansar. The fact is, McGraw regards the cally of National League baseball part now than it has been in the 20 pars of his operations in the old circuit, at the words, as good as his team is at passet, or as bad as it might be, he make it is better than his opponents. Sens, why tear it apart and undertake a unnecessary task at this stage of the same? Since Connie Mack believed that a faced such a situation it was up to canis Mack to get busy, and John J. infraw gives Mr. McGillicuddy credit to the keenest business accumen and a barough understanding of what his task and how to accompile hit. conditions which faced the leader of

Giants are hovering about last the in the National League race and but fans and baseball critics have been the to pronounce the old Glants' comtrates all in, down and out. It must be shalled that the percentage column mrues the correctness of these opinions. But McGraw declares that injuries have been am handicap, and that not until two weks ago could be present an unbroken la-up, in a few weeks' time, predicts McGraw, the Glants will be right around the top, fighting it out with the leaders. The leaders? McGraw regards the Fillies a high-class team. He does not that so much of the Cubs, but the

with he avers, are right up with the lists so far as class is concerned. but the New Yorker declares the real wil be another neck-and-neck battle behen the Giants and the Braves.

Dayou know that the National League I waker this season than I have seen a more my advent into professional ball, and that was more than 20 years ago?" wird McGraw. "There may be any nume of reasons for this, but I think it is ha to the fact that there are only a become every year and there are three becomes for them now, instead of two. but in the early days of the American lasts there were just a few too many busingers for one league and that made the second possible, but at the present the there are just about enough highmed men for two leagues and not

Ems people imagine that it is an easy to develop a ball player, but not to the De best manager that ever lived ot develop a man into a star if to man did not have an unusual amount to make ability. If he could, they Mars. That is what I mean by saythat the material is not available. be developed into good ball players, at what I would call high-class for leaguers, and that is the only kind its looking for.

I don't believe in taking any one's about a ball player. For instance, hars four college men under contract the meant time. Some of them have rauted" to me, while others have socied to the skies, but I pay no make the skies, but I pay no make the skies, but I pay no state to the skies, but I pay no seeking certain qualifications of the skies of the skie collegiate or minor league records of their records, and will not myself to be influenced by them I have also eight young players

the National League at the pres es there are several men helding regular positions who could not erned a utility berth six or seven and a utility berth six or seven an and for this reason I know my tam must be up in the race the season closes. We are a better the than several that hold better as it the present time, and we will be up in the race in a few weeks. at 40 I think of the Phillies? They Not because there is anything Not because there is anything any brilliant about it as a team. It has a team are pulling together and that time, which is not noticetype players in these days of the same players in these days of the last and with good the is almost certain to keep a case to the top for some time. Any club that has a pitcher and the same and the same and the same and the same and any club that has a pitcher and the same and any club that has a pitcher and the same and t because Alexander is almost

> under as ereat as Mathewson a Baliny days? Well, that is a to answer. I do not think I a pitcher in Mathewson's class t his present clip. Alexander a the best pitcher in the world he hast go on at his present heal more years before I would

BENNY SAYERS, INSTRUCTOR OF ROYALTY, PUZZLES OVER GOLF PROBLEM, AND- AUTOMOBILE FACTORY MEN SEEK



The veteran golfer was stumped in this play on the Merion course. He got in the bunker off the 18th green. In the first picture he is shown getting his bearings, then he returns to the ball, which has fallen into a deep foot track that some one had failed to smooth out. He is puzzled, but finally decides to try what James Baird calls a "dunck" shot. He got safely out, two feet from the pin.

consider him the equal of the Mathewson from 1905 to 1911.

"When Matty was right it was almost impossible to beat him, and he had a habit of being right more often than any other pitcher I have ever seen. In a game with everything at stake, Matty always has come through. You don't see any of the men who have ever been with the Giants back a few years saying that Alexander or Johnson is better than Matty, do you? Well, that is because they know that it is impossible for a man to be better. He may be as good, but I don't think we will ever see a better

"I read with interest the article by Connie Mack, and I think that Mack is unquestionably right in his idens, and I believe he will surely have another great club in a year or two. No doubt there will be some who will reast Manager Mack for a time; but never worry, he'll come back.

"Personally, I don't care a rap what the newspapers or fans say about my moves. I appreciate the fact that the papers have made the game, but a man-ager, in looking to the future and in tearing down a team that has been a favorite, must expect these roasts and go along on his own ideas or he cannot succeed. The fans might roast one for a time while a rebuilt team is losing, but a time while a rebuilt team is losing, but wait until it starts winning. The public loves a winner and I admire a man who can give them one just when it is predicted that he will fail. Stick to Mack and he will vindicate you."

McGraw agrees thoroughly with Manager Mack that the ball players of to the sea thinking too much of money.

day are thinking too much of money. He says the spirit of other days is lacking and that baseball is not given enough

### MEREDITH CLASHES WITH ROY CAMPBELL

World's Record Likely to Be Smashed in Millrose Meet

A new record is almost certain to grace the books after the special 660-yard race is run at the games of the Millrose Athletic Association at Celtic Park, Long Island, this afternoon. Ted Meredith, world's champion middle

distance runner; Roy Campbell, cham-plon of the West, and Joe Higgins, of Holy Cross, winner of the \$80 trial at Harvard recently, will toe the mark in what is predicted to be the most sensational race in years.

tional race in years.

Campbell ran the anchor relay for Chicago in the two-mile championship at the Penn relays in April, and, after making up considerable distance, missed catching McKenzie, running for Princeton, by the narrowest of margins. The Tiper, runner down for the tape, size tou, by the narrowest of margins. The Tiger runner dove for the tape, else Campbell would have noned him out.
Campbell would have noned him out.
Campbell followed up this sensational race by a still more thrilling one at the Western Conference games in June. On this occasion he not only won the Western college championship, but covered the half mile in 1 minute \$3.3-5 seconds, which is just one-fifth of a second more than the American record for the distance, held jointly by Dave Caldwell, of Cornell, and Charley Kilpatrick, the old international half-mile champion.
Campbell will meet today the greatest

Campbell will meet today the greatest Campbell will meet loday the greatest half-mile runner that ever trod an American track. Ted Meredith, though he may not be at his very best in the Millrose race, will be just as effective because of the fact that the distance will be a bit more to his liking than Campbell's.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—clear. Cincinnati at New York—clear. Chicago at Brooklyn—clear (two gamea) St. Louis at Boston—clear (two gamea).

American League Boston at Detroit—clear, New York at Cleveland—clear. Washington at Chicago—cloudy. Philadelphia at St. Louis—clear,

Federal League Baltimore at Newark-clear. Brooklyn at Buffalo-clear. St. Louis at Pittsburgh-cloudy. Kansas City at Chicago-cloudy.

International League Toronto at Jersey City-clear. Buffalo at Pittsburgh-cloudy (two games). Rochester at Providence-clear (two Montreal at Richmond-clear (two

games).

Keeping in Touch With Home You never quite forget the home town, even on the most enjoyable vacations. Ecep in touch with home affairs by seeing to it in touch with home affairs by seeing to it that your favorite newspaper follows you wharvers you go. Notify the Exeming Ledger
before you leave to send your paper to you. The only explanation that I can consequence you leave to send your paper to you. The only explanation that I can consequence of the self-ton desired.

### WOMEN GOLFERS TOO FLURRIED IN MIXED MATCHES, SAYS VARDON

British Champion Declares Women's Chief Fault, in Addition to Nervousness, Is in Wrist Turning-Regards Miss Cecil Leitch Best Woman Golfer in the World.

> By HARRY VARDON Golf Champion of Great Britain.

period of stress, British golf has not been entirely unrepresented on American links.

It is now a matter that they are looking up to the ceiling or that they are looking up to the ceiling or the they are looking up to the ceiling or the they are looking to the ceiling or the they are looking the wrists in such a way that they are looking up to the ceiling or



in England, who crossed to the States on the Lusitania on the last trip which that vessel made be-fore being torpedoed, has qualified to hold the cham-pionship of the Hoston Women's Golf Association until next year, and her

HARRY VARDON success somehow makes me feel all the more acutely my own disappointment at having had to give up a tour on which I had set my

heart. However, domestic considerations must command respect where it is not impera-tive duty that calls a man away. As one of our proposed party remarked, he had had "submarines for breakfast, subma-rines for lunch, submarines for tea and submarines for dinner." When he ansubmarines for dinner." When he announced in his home that he intended to go to America and the very vessel on which he had booked his passage was sent to the bottom of the sea, the situation can be readily invented. sent to the bottom of the sea, the stud-tion can be readily imagined. Not being eligible for war gervice, I had made up my mind for one more visit to the States—in all probability the last. I hope it may be possible next season.

Mention of women's golf reminds me of a subject on which I feel strongly. It is

that the standard of play among them is considerably underestimated in most places where men golfers congregate. It s often discussed in a spirit which indiis often discussed in a spirit which as cates that the speakers regard it as a rather poor imitation of the real thing. I can only imagine that they have never had an opportunity of watching the best women golfers. I confess that I have been surprised many times by the excel-lence of their shots, and, considering that they are handicapped in the matter of physique, the quality of their golf seems to me to be remarkably high.

WHEN WOMEN WOULD BEAT MEN
If a long series of matches were held
between prominent men amateurs and
equally distinguished women players, with
the latter receiving a half, I believe that
the men would be beaten. So far as I
have been able to judge, this applies as
much to America as to Britain. With,
say, Mrs. A. Jackson, the woman champlon, and Mr. Francis Oulmet, the amateur champion, showing something like
their correct respective powers in a contest of 36 holes, I doubt whether the man
could concede a half. To be sure, nine
strokes are a good many to give; but I
am assuming now that the match would
take place on a well-bunkered and fulllength course of 6000 yards or more, where
physique alone would tell heavily. The WHEN WOMEN WOULD BEAT MEN physique alone would tell heavily. The skill with which the leading women golfers play approaches and putts is such that they are handicapped only in the long game and in recovering from bunk-

long game and in recovering from bunkers. And perhaps their sole real weakness is in the latter department.

It is a pity that when women and
men inset in more or less public contests the women often fail to display
their true form. It may be that they
try too hard or, on the contrary, that
the spirit of rivalry is not quite so grim
as when they are engaged in sisterly
arrife. Whatever the explanation may
sarrife. Whatever the explanation may
seen at their best only in their own compositions.

be. I have the indicate our competitions.

More than a year ago I played several matches at Le Touquet, in France, against a woman who was possessed of no small measure of ability on the links, but who could not for the life of her exhibit her customary confidence in any one of these contests. Even when siving her a stroke a hole, I still won; and at last she issued to me a stem challenge, she would give me a stroke a hole if I would use one club only, and that a club which she would select. I accepted, and she handed me her nibilos. Well, I won again—by 2 up and 3 to play, and that without taking any of the strokes. She was too flurried to hit the ball properly, and the same condition has been observed in other contests in which women have opposed men.

That is why the results of these matches are likely to produce failacious ideas as to the respective abilities of the sours. To see women at their best on the links, they must be matched in their own particular tournaments.

COMMON FAULT OF WOMEN GOLFEES.

It is good to know that, even in this | querable habit of arching the wrists in of history that Miss
Vera Ramsay, of
Leatherhead,
England who
Description

the golf swing (it is not far from being the chief) is to turn the left wrist gently toward the body at the beginning of the swing; unless this be done the wrist in question will be bent outward at the top of the swing, and then the club will be in a hopeless position for a straight shot. The left wrist absolutely must be disposed. The left wrist absolutely must be disposed under the shaft (not arched outward) at the top, and it is in this connection that women golfers exhibit their most pronounced weakness.

Their keenness is splendid; in Britain, at any rate, I am sure that, taken as a body, they are much more in earnest about the game than men. Often you will find two men contesting a match in a very easy-going frame of mind; but I have never seen women so disposed. Even though nothing tangible depends on the result, they struggle for all they are and very seldom talk during the round. Personally, I like to observe this twirling spirit; golf is a serious game which is It is I not worth while playing at all unless you entrate the whole of your attention upon it.

Proof of the keenness of women is to be found in the zeal with which they ar range and contest interteam matches. These events are almost dead in Britain so far as men are concerned, but they are first increasing in interest and im-portance among women (or were doing so until the war started) and there is trenendous rivalry for places in the county

THE BEST WOMAN GOLFER.

The best woman golfer I have ever seen is Miss Cecil Leitch. Some years ago an allowance of a half proved sufficient to enable her to best Mr. H. H. Hilton, and I think that on similar handless the seed of the dicap terms she would win three times out of four against any prominent ama teur of the male persuasion. She and Miss Gladys Ravenscroft have

an advantage over most members of their sex in the circumstance that they are very long drivers; I saw the match be-tween Miss Leitch and Mr. Hilton and could not help being impressed by the frequency with which she drove almost as far as her opponent. Equally note-worthy about Miss Leitch's play is her power of recovering from difficulties; she hits shots from long grass and other pleasant places with a measure of skill and strength that few people could hope to excel. At one time her from shots were not quite right, and I meant to tell her that she would improve three strokes a round if she altered her swing with the iron. But apparently she had discovered the point for herself, for when next # watched her play there was nothing erong with the iron shots.

Her sister, Miss May Leitch, who is left-handed, would be quite as good if only she would practice a little. Sometimes she does not touch a club for a menth or two, and yet she is always at scratch and breaking records.

As putters, women are on occasion almost uncanny in their excellence, espe-cially when they attain a condition of nervous tension which is evolved so often in the critical stage of a championship. Then is the time to see what the fair sex can do on the green; the frequency with which the holing of a long patt by one player is followed by a similar feat on the part of an opponent who is fighting for a half selzes the imagination.

There is a wonderful determination about women which quells their nerves. about women which quells their serves. They make a man put better. I was playing a lady on my home course the other day, and having beaten her many times I confess that I fied to miss a put on the last green in order that the match might finish all even. And the hall went down, very much to my astonishment. Perhaps that is the best way to hole a long putt—to try and miss it. Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

This is the fifth of a series of articles on golf that Mr. Vardon, the British champion is writing spe-cially for the Evening Ledger. The sixth article will appear next Sat-

Bob Eller Suspended by A. A. U. NEW YORK, July 10.—De, William Burdick, naismen of the Bouth Atlantic Engistration committee, yearsday horized Processia William Chairman of the National Resistration years the heat had hadfaller; especific best 2. Eler formerly of the Friendament of the Company of the Briendamen on A. C. of this city, for failure to perfect the company of the processing on all capital registrations.

### CHALMERS OR MAYER WILL OPPOSE PIRATES; M'QUILLAN TO PITCH

Tincup Also a Mound Possibility, as He Had Great Luck Against Pittsburgh Last Season - New Umpire Relieves Orth.

George Chalmers is scheduled to pitch or the Phillies in the third game of the Pittsburgh series this afternoon, provided he shows anything in warming up. Chal-mers was slated to face the Giants in the first game Wednesday but he has been slightly off form during the last week and Manager Moran thought a rest rould do him good. In case Chaimers is not selected, Era-

kine Mayer or Ben Tincup will try to send the Phillies up a few notches nearer the Cubs. Tincup had wonderful success against the Corsairs last season and is apparently in great shape at the present time. He has been sent into finish two games recently and pitched splendid ball

Manager Clarke will depend on George McQuillan, the former Philly pitcher. Mc-Quillan has been pitching good ball and Clarke believes that he will be able to trim Moran's men. If McQuillan does not warm up well, "Babe" Adams will do the

twirling.

It is likely that George Cockhili, the former Bucknell athlete and Tristate manager, will be sent here to team up with Quigley until Umpire Al Orth recovers from the injury he received yesterday. Orth slipped in running to third base to judge a play and tore the liga-ments of his right leg and badly twisted his knee. Orth broke his right kneecn; here two years ago in a fall and the leg has been very weak since. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital and probably unable to umpire again for a month or more.

HOMER BAKER ENTERS MEET

Champion Half-Miler to Defend Title at Exposition.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Homer Baker, the national half-mile champion, yester-day turned in an entry blank to defend his title at the championships to be held at the San Francisco exposition the first

week in August.

The champion hurt his foot badly in a notorcycle accident a month ago, which compelled him to stop racing. Baker was amed as a member of the Eastern team. Ithough he was not able to take part in the try-outs.

Undine-Bachelor Regatta Today The tenth annual intercum regata between the Undine Harge and Hachelor Heat Clubs will be held at the Willows, on the upper Echipiti, this afternoon, starting at 12th Clubs, the racing poals will be towed up the river orm the two clubs and a series of the Willows sip. A dinner will follow the

### Today in Sports

Three-class handicap match at Huntngdon Valley. Handicap match at Merion. Fourball match at Whitemarsh

Valley. Best ball handleap at Philadelphia Cricket Club. Old York Road vs. Bucks County at Langhorne. Tennis

Suburban League matches.

Greenpoint vs. Stenion at Tabor. Merion Cricket Club championships Went Jersey Field Club league at Woodbury. Baseball Pittsburgh vs. Phillies at National

League Park. Athletics at St. Louis.

Horse Racing At Latonia, Fort Eric and Aqueduct Motorcycle Races

At Motordrome of Point Breeze Motorboat Races

Delaware River Yachtmen's League. Ocean City Motorboat Club's events. Sailboat Races

Bayhead Yacht Club off Barnegat Polo Philadelphia County Club vs. Bryn Mawr at Philadelphia Country Club

# A STANDARD SERVICE POLICY

Industry's Service Managers Plan to Remedy "Something-for-Nothing" Abuse-"Prompt Attention at the Least Possible Cost" Is the Chalmers Definition.

Service, that much-abused term in the automobile industry, was discussed at a secent convention of the service man-mers, with the idea of formulating plans to establish a standard service policy. Following are some pointers from the ad-iresses delivered by prominent men in this department of the industry:

"A standard service policy would be a printed backbone in the hands of the dealer."—Alfred Reeves, general manager National Automobile Chamber of Com-

"Service does not mean giving some-thing for nothing. It means giving prompt attention at the least possible cost."-A.

B. Hanson, Chalmers.
"Whether or not the manufacturers and dealers get this service matter down to a reasonable basis and hold it there will largely govern their staying in the business."—Alvan Macaulay, vice president and general manager Packard Matter Care and general manager Packard Motor Car

Company.

"The time is ripe to acquaint the public as to what service should and would consist of."—A. B. Cumner, Autocar.

"The hint of buying a new car often is the balt which makes a dealer do mere than he should for a car owner."—E. W. Cotton, McFarian.

"Four main sents to dealers."

Cotton, McFarian.
"Four main points in dealers' service are: Parts, repairs, supervised instruction regarding the car and co-operation with the owner."—Charles Gould, Max-

"Installing a vehicle properly after the sale is a legitimate part of the service."—
J. B. Coy, Peerless. J. B. Coy, Peerless.

"Leave it to me.' is an overworked phrase used by salesmen who are responsible for a lot of service evil. They imply a great many things that the dealer is unable to do free."—W. H. Doddridge.

"Road repairmen disrupt organizations,

cost money and make it too easy for owners to get service to which they are not entitled."—P. T. Klee, Stuts.
"More is given away by the service department in making good the extravagant service of the sales department than is any other way."—A. J. Banta, Locomo-

bile.

"Service is doing as much as possible for the owner at the least possible expense."—H. W. Drew, Marmon.

"Bervice given by dealers is too often a cut-throat proposition to sell cars, promising anything to make the deal."—H. H. Carpenter, Saxon.

In its proper sense, service means making it easier to own and maintain an automobile, not that the owner gets presents from the maker or dealer in the form of free inspections, free adjustments, free replacements and cuts in repair bills; but, rather, service is prompt attention, courteous treatment and accurate workmanship with reasonable charges.

Ned McCaffrey, manager of the local branch of the Federal Rubber Company, is justifiably proud of his success in se-curing the contract of supplying the State Highway Department with Federal tire equipment during the coming year.

The Cole Motorcar Company has cylinder our, known as Model 906.

As announced tast Sunday, the Chal-mers Motor Company will continue its present models for 1916, excepting that they will be greatly improved in many directions and will sell at lower prices.

The Jackson Company will have two "Eights" and a "Four" for 1916.

#### FRED CLARKE, OF PITTSBURGH, COMING BACK INTO HIS OWN

By GRANTLAND RICE

Many there are with the Speed, Others are there with the Eye, Others are there with the Eye,
Some are fine peggers, indeed,
Carloads can pluck from the sky
Any old pill on the fly—
Why, then, take time to recall
All of these thingst I reply,
Tyrus is dad of 'em all!

Some have the nerve at their need-Any with more than our TY! Others have pride in the lead, Many have brains to outvie Formen when tension is high.

Yet when for Masters we call, Only one star do we spy— Tyrus is dad of 'em all. "Fight'em like'ell" is a creed

Often men seek to apply; Cobb is a super-breed, "Harder than that" is his cry; Full of the old do-or-die, He is the Wizard of Ball: Many the things he will try-Tyrus is dad of 'em all.

Recper of Records on High, Witness this wondering scrawl; Put me on record: I say\* Tyrus is dad of 'em all.

\*English pronunciation.

In Years Beyond

general depression in all lines, and to faults shown by both magnates and players, has sagged a bit. But this lapse is only temporary, and in the end these things will all be for the general good of the sport, as they will result in a big cleaning up and will put the game back upon a far sounder basis than it has ever been before. been before.

Most of the leading games of the world are old games. Cricket, tennis, goif, pole and others have lived through the centuries. So why should baseball, the greatest game of them all in many ways, fissle and fade out within 50 years? Bosh isn't the word for it, and piffle is 40 degrees too weak.

George Stallings, having signed twins for the Braves, at Moran is now pot-hunting for a twin Alexander.

We'll say this for Connie Mack: He has developed more star ballplayers from the rough than any manager who ever lived. A list that includes Bender, Plank, Collins, Baker, McInnis, Barry, Murphy, Schang, Coombs, Oldring and others stands as record enough and a sufficient prophecy for future success.

The Return of F. Clarke

One of the most inspiring sights of the season is the return of Fred Clarke to the Polite Society of the game. Clarke, on a long average, has one of the star managerial records of the sport. He has won as high a percentage of games over a five-year stretch as either McGraw or Mack—a 12-year average above \$60. A leader of this type despit deserve the Just a word here in regard to the general status of baseball. There seems to be a widespread impression that the sport is waning, whereas nothing was ever further from the truth. Baseball interest, due to internal and external troubles, due to return to normal efficiency.

### CLUB TENNIS TITLE PLAY AT HAVERFORD

Seven Remain in Singles Matches-Johnson and Thayer Favorites in Doubles.

Excellent progress was made in the club hampionship lawn tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, yesterday. Nine men remain in the singles event, while the second round in doubles

was reached. was reacced.

Rowland Evans, Jr., J. C. Bell, Jr., C. S. Rodgers, J. P. Twaddell, E. W. Johnson, Benjamin Bullock, Jr., and Brooke Edwards are in the rouns before the seminal, and in the third round H. C. Townsend and F. H. Gibbs play today.

send and F. H. Gibbs play today.
Several high-class teams are entered for
the doubles championship, which started
yesterday. The favorites are Wallace F.
Johnson, joint holder of the State doubles
title with Alec D. Thayer, and Frank
Paul, C. S. Rogers and E. H. LeBoutillier.
Still another good team is composed of Still another good team is com I. C. Hell, Jr., and Emlen Hare. The last two teams won their matches yesterday, while Johnson and Paul drew a bye in the first round and play today.

Brickley May Coach State PITTERURGH, Pa., July 10.—From an au-thoritative source it becames known here that Charley Brickley, ex-Harvard star football player and captain of the lifts team, had been engaged by the Committee of Athletics at Pana State College to succeed Hill Hollenback, for-marly of the University of Pennsylvania, as head coach.

### BRESSLER WILL TRY TO MAKE IT TWO WINS

Bush's Brilliant Game Against St. Louis Cheers Fast-Improving Mack Team.

ST. LOUIS, July 10 .- Rube Bressler will face the Browns in the second game of the series today, and judging by the way the big southpaw has performed in his last four starts, Rickey's men are likely to have their troubles again.

In the first game of the series the Athletics looked like anything but a disorganized, tail-end club. The Mackmen played fast and brilliant ball in the field, while Joe Bush pitched a beautiful game, and would have registered a shutout had it not been for a base on balls to Shotten, which was followed by an out, and Sisler's single. This drive by the former Michigan pitcher was the first hit of the game for the Browns, and they were able to gather only two more in the entire game.

Bill James was selected to twirl in preference to Wellman, who will be sent grinst the Athletics this afternoon, and Bill pitched fine ball. A sacrifice fly by Kopf sent home one run for the Mack-men, while Schang's single drove in what proved to be the winning run.

Manager Rickey sent Sialer to left field

and it is likely that he will be placed there permanently when the Browns' pitching staff gets working right. For the present Sieler will alternate between pitching and left field.

# Now Is the Time

to think about choosing a school for your boy or girl. Don't wait until the last minute to decide a question that means so much to the future of your son or daughter. Get in touch with LEDGEN CENTRAL at once and make use of the complete information on file at our Educational Bureau. We can tell you about any preparatory school in the East. There are many things we know outside of what the school catalogue tells you. Get the benefit of our personal investigation. This information is yours for the asking. Just call and talk it over.

EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA